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ASB Council May Buy Reader Board

Spicians Prepare For Season's Production, "The Fourposter"



DALE LONG AND TRISHA HALVORSON

College dramatic production of the year, "The Fourposter" by de Hartog, is presently in rehearsal. The cast of the play is Trisha Halvorson and J. Dale Long. Halvorson, of Camas, Washington, has worked in musicals and in the high school there.

Long played in "HMS Pinafore" and "Brigadoon." "The Fourposter" is her first play here.

Halvorson, a sophomore, appeared in three productions at CBC last year: "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Merchant of Venice." She also performed with the Walla Walla Little Theatre and the Richland Players.

Long worked the summer with a summer stock troupe in Silver Lake, which featured the old gay nineties melodramas.

Halvorson and Long report that "The Fourposter" is a tough production because it has such a small cast that requires a lot of work.

Long, language arts chairman and director of the production, has a relaxed rehearsal and the aura of a coolheaded director has soothed the nerves of many a nervous actor. Having just two members in the cast is a great advantage. "It gives us an opportunity to spend much more time on the movement and timing. We should have a lot of time to work on the show by the time it is presented in November 6,

"The Fourposter" is an intimate comedy that tells, in a series of scenes, the history of a married couple. The whole play is around the couples fourposter bed and offers a lot of opportunities for humor.

It is an especially tough acting assignment because the actors must be at least 35 years old during the course of the play.

The play opens in 1890 and traces the couple through 1925. It must have an intimate quality. Intimacy is so important in the original Broadway cast, Hume Cronyn and Jessica Walters were husband and wife in real life; as were the cast members in the film, Rex Harrison and Lili Palmer.

BY JUANITA McCaleb
Collegiate Staff Writer

The student council, in the Monday meeting, put the final touches on the plans for the Stars of Tomorrow show and cleared up the red tape on the controversial cheerleader committee.

On Friday afternoon the correct people on the committee chosen to select the number of cheerleaders for this year met and decided to set the number at four. It was passed in the meeting Bill Edwards became the third cheerleader by council action and it was moved that Gerry Wheat be the fourth cheerleader with the recommendation that a permanent cheerleader not be made an annual thing. It was unanimously passed.

The council elected Mr. Hansen and Dr. Rippey to be in charge of the capital outlay and intramural fund of the ASB.

MR. HANSEN SAID, "In your affairs there are certain situations which you are going to have to expect that your advisors will do the right thing."

You are going to have to take it on faith that they will do the right thing."

During the Wednesday council meeting the members discussed the possible installation of a reader board. The board costs \$661.44 including sales tax. It will be a three line board, eight feet long.

Bob Osland, who spoke to the council, said that the board would include 200 letters and a case to store them in.

John Kinsey moved that a student court be set up to deal with student parking violators. This court would be made up of five members, two from the council and three appointed by the ASB president, with the approval of the council. The term of office for members of the judicial committee would be one quarter, and would meet every Thursday morning at 10. Fifty dollars would be appropriated from the operational fund to compensate for any unjust action which might occur during the course of enforcing the parking regulations. If this motion is passed it will be retroactive from the beginning of fall quarter.

Sophomore Class Plans Homecoming Activities

BY PAT MUIR
Collegiate Staff Writer

Saturday, November 7, the Hawks will play Grey's Harbor, in CBC's homecoming game. The sophomore class has charge of making the preparations for the events of that weekend.

In their meeting last Friday the sophomores elected committees to prepare for homecoming. Dean Heiling and Wally Peterson will take care of the music. Heiling said that the dance is to be formal, and will have a dance band that specializes in the more traditional music, yet is versatile enough to play fast music when requested.

In charge of decorations are: Cheryl Rowley; Gerry Wheat; Marilyn Thorp; Julie Yeaman; Cecile Ruiz and Jan Nelson. Dennis Henson is in charge of photography.

TICKETS WILL be taken care of by Steve Clark, Stan Hovde, and Cliff Smith. Joyce Copp and Chris Wrangham will arrange the refreshments. Steve Clark, John Warner, James Waltz, Chris Wrangham and Joyce Copp are in the "Gimmicks for the Game" committee.

tee. They are supposed to come up with some special cheers, chants and gimmicks for the game to increase student participation.

The committees are supposed to report this Friday at the sophomore meeting.

Dean Heiling, sophomore class president, said "We are looking forward to that weekend because homecoming is one of the few games where we really have school spirit."

Walter C. Dowling, former American ambassador to West Germany and Korea, will speak Tuesday morning at 10 in the gymnasium. His topic will be: "America and the European Common Market."

Dowling, formerly a consultant on international affairs with the Ford Foundation, is now Director General of the Atlantic Institute, where he succeeded Henry Cabot Lodge.

His speech will open the lecture sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

The English gentleman chasing after a fox—The unspeakable in full pursuit of the uneatable.—Oscar Wilde.

Hovde Attends Conference

Stan Hovde, president of the Young Democratic club, went to Spokane last weekend to serve on the state board of the Young Democrats.

The meeting was headed by Max Moore, director of the Eastern Washington campaign for Gov. Rosellini.

During the meeting Moore mapped out the campaign strategy for the material of the campaign, and set up the calendar for the Young Democrats to work with the local democratic headquarters.

THE BOARD stated that the Young Democrats endorsed and supported Lyndon B. Johnson, Henry M. Jackson, Albert D. Rosellini and all other democratic candidates.

Hovde said that the Young Democratic club will be working with the democratic headquarters throughout the campaign.

Hovde invited all politically minded students to attend the Young Democrats meetings held in room C-13 Thursday mornings at 10.

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"Stars Of Tomorrow" Draw Small Audience

By Martie Goss

Collegiate Staff Writer

"Stars of Tomorrow," with Richard and Jim, The Wayfarers, and Stan Wilson with Len Castro was held Wednesday evening in the Pasco High School Auditorium under the sponsorship of CBC.

The performance, scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, began at 8:15 when Richard and Jim were introduced by Ron Spelley, ASB president.

Richard and Jim, followers of the Bluegrass mode of music, made their entrance with the apropos statement: "I guess you're all wondering why we asked so few of you here tonight" to the audience that filled the first two rows in the auditorium.

Clad in faded blue jeans, black cowboy boots and blue and green workshirts, enhanced by overgrown farm-boy style hairdos, Richard and Jim looked as though they had just been plucked from behind a plow.

Although luck seemed to be against them due to a microphone which functioned at random intervals and someone with a mania for neurotic-blue at the controls of the spotlight, they pulled through with five songs and some backwoods style humor.

The audience was favored with "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain," "Old Blue," "Oh Babe, It Ain't No Lie," "The Old Home Place," and "Hole In The Bottom of The Sea," an audience sing-along.

Richard and Jim accompanied themselves with a Spanish guitar, a steel guitar, and a handmade banjo which Jim picked up for \$35 in Alabama and gave forth with some excellent bluegrass style banjoing and guitar playing.

Next in order of appearance was Stan Wilson, a vision of Padadin-gone-folksinger, accompanied both vocally and instrumentally by Len Castro, who in appearance was missing nothing but a pitchfork and black cape.

"Pure" folk music is Wilson's style and in this characteristic mode of expression, he sang "Jane, Jane, Jane," "The Boy Soldier," "John Anderson, My Joe," and an Israeli folk song.

On the more humorous side of music, he did a rendition of the theme song from "High

Noon," "The Puppy Love Suite in G Minor," and KT 22, all of which found particular favor with the audience.

Thank heaven for Mr. Wilson's quality of voice, because his showmanship rated nil with the audience. After every joke he told, there arose only a few delayed titters for the most part.

The Wayfarers, just returned from an engagement at the World's Fair, followed up the program with their delightful versions of "Big John," "Father, Oh Dear Father," "We Are Climbin' Up Bald Mountain" and "Herman and Sally."

Accompanying themselves excellently by guitar, bass, and five-string banjo, they also included "Come On," "Shannon-doh," "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands," "Malaguena," "Folk Rock Blues" and two sing-alongs, "Oh, What A Beautiful City" and "One For The Money."

Looking as if they just stepped out of a TV screen during the show "Hootenanny," the four Wayfarers radiated with terrific showmanship and humor.

To conclude the program, the Wayfarers called back Richard and Jim, and Stan Wilson and Len Castro for a group version of "I've Laid Around and Played Around This Old Town Too Long," which I'm sure they meant since "this old town decided to honor their presence with a dust storm."

After bows, they all made a graceful exit by knocking down a bystanding bass fiddle, tripping over and leveling one microphone and seriously frightening another.

Mr. Fisher Taken to Hospital

Lee Fisher, mathematics instructor, taken ill Thursday, October 1, went first to Kadlec Methodist Hospital, and later transferred to Seattle.

According to Dr. Beatty, neither his condition nor his illness is known. Sally Van Neil is substituting for Mr. Fisher.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei

Dear Editor:

Parking has improved tremendously since the diagonal lines have been painted, and the one-way arrows point out the directions. But I think CBC has gone too far when it starts towing cars away.

It does no one any good to have his car towed away to a businessman's garage, and then have to pay a ridiculous fee of \$10.50 (not \$7.50 as expressed in last week's story.) to get the car back again.

It certainly does not say much for CBC to have a car window broken open in order to tow it away.

I BELIEVE just as much could have been accomplished, if cars must be towed away, to have them towed behind the school; and a fee paid to CBC in order to remove them. As the situation now stands, CBC is not profiting at all.

CBC could involve itself in a ticklish situation if a party unfamiliar with the school's rules and not at all involved with the school, parked in the student parking lot, only to finish his business in the school and come out to find his car has been towed away. No warning ticket. Just no car!

There is marked room for improvement in the CBC parking situation. I think the improvement lies in the towing

away of cars. Abolish it or correct it so CBC makes a profit.

DONNA REEVES,
Sophomore.

P. S. My car has not been towed away. I speak for those poor souls whose pockets are now empty.

I have been tagged twice unjustifiably. My parking decal was easily visible.

The parking authorities were too busy grinning and beaming to notice my decal, perhaps.

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Dear Ed:

Are the students of Columbia Basin College so tame and meek as not to have a thief among them? Are the great thieves of the past to be shunned by the students of Columbia Basin College, Washington's citadel of the athlete, and left sulking in their anti-moral, anti-humanitarian, and anti-social anti-mood? Are Macbeth, the Younger brothers, Jesse James, Stalin and Big Bad John to continue without a great Columbia Basin College thief among their illustrious ranks?

"No," answers the Columbia Basin College thief (let's call him Henry Horatio Hernandez Hateful Hawk. Hateful for short. "I will save the school from such a disgrace. I take from the rich—anyone—and give to

the poor — me — drive people's cars, appropriate ches and pencils from the wary, and in great moments the past, I have even desks, chairs and filing cabinets from the school.

"My organization continues, "is so large and varied that I will soon be in for office. I feel we are organized on campus and should be chartered and given ASB funds to carry out our program of theft. But, he did not get club status, we take funds from the ASB usual way."

Hateful is such a name that he has offered to take anything from anyone if they are not looking like the immortal Brutus, the best thief of all time, to make an offer such as

So students, and others you want to spend more 'lose' more books and awake nights worry about that tempting pause in senses; and walk away from your books and other

KEN WILLIAMS

Dixon In Come Rehearsal

BY DALE LONG

Collegiate Staff Writer

Fred C. Dixon, who is playing the leading role in the land Players first production of the season, "No Time for Geants," reports that rehearsals are "coming along well" the production to be presented Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 5, 6, 7.

Dixon plays the role of Stockdale, a count who stands the Air Force. Andy Griffith made him famous on Broadway and also become the star of a recent television series.

Dixon reports that he is quite different from what he is accustomed to and a pleasant change. Local theater goes to member his roles in "Music Man", "Carnegie", "Summer and Smoke", "Richland Player".

The Dixon household is a busy place because the taff side is also appearing in production. Mrs. Dixon is taking the challenge of a part with the Richland Opera. She is playing Doolittle in "My Fair Lady".

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon first in the theater, and have leading roles together in "Music Man", "Carnegie", "Summer and Smoke" that they are married, spreading the Dixon tale appearing in separate productions.

THE WASP'S NEST

Pat Rediske

The Poetry of Yevgeny Yevtushenko
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by George Reavey

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It has been largely through the medium of poetry that artistic and spiritual expressions has begun to manifest itself in the Soviet Union.

With the death of Stalin and the exposure of his regime, Soviet intellectualism began to unfold spasmodically.

There, all the while hidden from the purges, work continued from Yevtushenko, Andrei Voznesensky, Victor Bokov, Anna Akmaduliny and many others.

UNDER THE remaining ves-

tiges of the Stalin persecutions, many of the works are inescapably nationalistic.

Yet, Yevtushenko with his motto: "Let us be extremely outspoken," reflects not only his personal emotions and his country's struggles, but transcends these to the wider sphere of universal potpourri, drinking from the common gourd with the world's artists.

This edition is bilingual with the original Russian text opposite the English. George Reavey is himself a poet and has translated the works of Vladimir Mayakovsky and Boris Pasternak, as well as other Russian poets who are his personal acquaintances.

He has also contributed an essay on the life and aesthetic facets of Yevtushenko's poetry, which cannot be easily, but go, of necessity, tandem.

Drama Club Considered

Thomas L. Barton, head of the CBC drama department, announced this week that a CBC drama Club will be formed.

A meeting for all interested students will be held with the other members of the department, Daniel Sarton and Fred

Dixon, October 15 at 10 a. m.

All students interested in acting, play production and other aspects of theatre are encouraged to attend the meeting.

The place of the meeting will be published in next week's bulletin.

One Dirty:

Shoreline Squad Succumbs to Hawk Onslaught

Shoreline tallied their 30th win with a score of 22-7 in a game in Seattle last Saturday. More importantly, it was the first conference win for CBC, and a highly touted team.

Morgan scored twice by catching two passes from Lister for 22 and 10 yards. Morgan also sprinted for another TD.

Coming to Shoreline's defense in the final quarter, the Hawks gave up the ball by a fumble. Shoreline gave it away on the next play. Gaskins then drove the line for the first time.

LINE COUNTERED for 13 yards, a run another pass, for 22 yards out. This effort started early in the quarter when a fumble enabled them to rebound on the CBC 48-

score tied 7-7. Morgan scored a Shoreline fumble for a 47 yard line with minutes remaining. The Hawks twisted through

the Shoreline defenders for 22 yards, and revised the score to 13-7, where it stood when the half ended.

The Hawks didn't waste any time in the third period as they scored in the first four minutes of play. Lister connected with Morgan for 23 yards and the TD.

After taking over on downs, the Hawks drove deep into Shoreline territory, before they lost the ball. Jerry Bailey scored on a safety when he tackled a Shoreline defender in the end zone, and the score read 22-7.

AFTER THE kickoff, Morgan wound his way for 36 yards and then snagged a 22 yard pass from Lister in the end zone for CBC's fourth touchdown.

Wendell Jones wound up the game in style as he snatched a 20 yard pass from Lister and evaded the defenders for another 46 yards and the final TD of the game.

Morgan's efforts turned in 121 yards in 11 carries which placed him back in the rushing column along with Gaskins' total of 107 yards in 22 carries.

Teachers Met To Address

Chris Johnson, demonstrate for the state and counselor for Pasco schools, has asked CBC teachers to attend a meeting by Gov. Rosellini. The meeting will be given on October 8th, between 10 and 11 in the afternoon at the Newburg Senior High Auditorium. There will be questions and answers. All teachers are encouraged to attend, as it is likely that this is the only opportunity that will be given to hear Gov. Rosellini on the election.

Topics on language arts, science, and Gov. Rosellini will discuss educational issues.

Though in rags, will be a success.—Dryden.

Sphinxes without scar Wilde.

Members To Attend Conference

Three CBC Newman Club members will attend a conference at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg, October 31.

The attending members will be chosen at the next meeting. They will discuss improvement of all Newman Clubs in Eastern Washington.

Temporary officers for this year are Cheryl Rowley, president; and Donna Reeves, SAC Representative and publicity director.

Group discussion leaders elected at the last meeting are Gordon Forbes, Cecile Ruiz, Donna Reeves, and Joan Hall.

Newman Club meets every Thursday morning at 10 in room C-15.

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Shaved Heads Are Popular

Students have noticed the men on campus with the shaved heads.

A shaved head usually means that the person is a football player.

Here are some student comments:

Fred Worthing: "The reason they have shaved their heads is because of tradition. They think it is cool."

BEN KIRKPATRICK: "Everybody else does. It looks good."

Jerry Bailey: "I do not like it; it's stupid and I'm for individualism. I don't think you have to shave your head to be noticed."

Joe Parker: "It's great." When asked why he didn't shave his head he said, "I like my hair." But added: "It shows unity in the group."

Dean Heiling: "It doesn't make any difference to me, it's their heads."

FOR THOSE who might think shaved heads are symbols of dedication, it may interest them to know that the coach does not require baldness. Which will it be? The Beatles of England or the bald football players of Columbia Basin College?

Mack Brand:

On The Brand Wagon

By Mack Brand
Collegiate Sports Editor

Columbia Basin opened its conference season by posting a 36-7 win over Shoreline last Saturday.

The Hawks totaled 302 yards in their ground attack against Shoreline's 125, but were concentrating on a passing game. "That's where we hurt them the worst," said Dwight Pool, head coach.

When asked for his comments on improving the squad in readiness for tomorrow's game with Yakima Valley J.C. here, he said, "Both the defensive and the offensive aspects were good at Shoreline. We made a few mistakes but the overall picture was very good."

"WE'VE BEEN working on our running game this week for Yakima. They have a strong defense and a balanced offense. They have a big, experienced ball club, and although we played well last week, we'll have to play better ball than we have so far to beat them."

The fact that Gary Nelson, Wendell Jones, and Kirkpatrick were back for last week's game undoubtedly helped the cause.

Pool said, "If everything goes well and there are no injuries this week in practice, we will be at full strength Saturday."

"ONE THING about that Yakima school," added Mr. Gier, assistant coach, "they have more school spirit than

I've ever seen at a junior college football game. We've got to get a lot more noise on our side or they will out do us Saturday because they will all be here."

Pool said, "This game will test our chances of contention for the title. If we beat Yakima, we have a good chance of taking it this year. This is the game to watch."

Regardless of statements to the contrary, a good cheering section does help a football team. Be there and support the team. Who knows? Maybe we'll need it.



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CFEP Gives Small Grant To CBC

"CBC has received a small grant of money from the Center For Education in Politics to be used by student political interns who are assisting candidates campaign for election. The center is a national organization whose objective it is to enable students to acquire practical political experience," said Walter Oberst, social science chairman.

Terms of the grant require the candidate with whom the student is an intern has to match the amount of the grant.

CBC students Wanda Hare, Carol Bair, and Kendrick Williams have been assigned as interns with Mrs. Doris Johnson, Mr. Dan Jolly and Mike McCormick respectively, candidates for state legislature.

DWANE KRUGER is an intern in Franklin County Republican headquarters under the direction of Max Brown, Franklin County Republican Chairman.

"We are hoping we can find two more Republican candidates," Oberst said, "who will be able to use two student interns for a list of six applicants who are interested in this."

Mr. Oberst invites any Republican political candidate who would like to use a student intern to help him campaign for office to get in touch with him at CBC.

Navy Test Slated for December

The Navy announced that the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps examinations will be held December 12.

Applications for this examination must be made before November 20 and may be obtained at the local recruiting station.

The NROTC program, which is designed to supplement the career officer output of the U. S. Naval Academy, pays tuition, fees and books, plus a retainer of fifty dollars monthly to those students accepted for the program.

After completing his four years of college and all requirements, an NROTC midshipman is commissioned as a regular officer in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty with the operating forces.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 26 years, excepting veterans who may apply up to 30½. Age, educational and physical requirements vary for each program.

Aptitude examinations will be given without obligation to those interested.



AVANT-GARDE: Lexlie Jacobson, cheerleader, models a pair of the new patterned stockings. Heavily knit, they are available with patterns of hearts, diamonds, leaves, etc. If one can escape aesthetics for a moment, one discovers that these stockings serve a practical purpose of warmth.

New Stocking Style Appears On Campus

By Juanita McCaleb
Collegiate Staff Writer

Something new under the sun has appeared in Columbia Basin College. It's the new look in nylon stockings for women, and the fad seems to be catching on fast.

The stockings are patterned with leaves, diamonds, hearts, and straight ribbing. They are heavily knitted and come in several different colors. They are a very subtle way to call attention to hem-lines, shoes, and legs.

The prices for the nylons run about \$1.50 per pair. The stockings have a disadvantage in that all snags and runs are very evident, but they also have a practical purpose which is warmth.

WHAT DO THE BOYS think of the nylons?

Freshman Jim Deatherage said, "I don't like them. They make their legs look diseased."

Sophomore Tim Minsinger said, "I don't really think they look natural. I'd hate to see some girl running around with printed legs."

Mike Roberts, a freshman, had this to say, "I think it makes their legs look dead."

What do the girls think? In general most of them like them for looks but consider them a little impractical and a little expensive.

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Mary Dehart Discusses Activities In Lounge

The CBC administration created a new position this year. Mary Dehart, former book store clerk, started work in the lounge September 21.

Mrs. Dehart commented on student lounge activities:

"The conduct in the lounge has been real good so far. Like everything else, there have been some incidents, but nothing really serious has ever occurred.

IF YOU'RE not bothered by noise, it's (the lounge) a fine place to study. But there are much quieter places, such as the ASB lounge or the library, where it would probably be easier to concentrate.

"I've noticed that the students who use the lounge do keep it clean and are considerate and respectful in using its facilities."

According to Mrs. Dehart, students may play cards only

Any Republican or Democratic students on campus who wish to learn more about politics, and get paid for it at the same time, should see Mr. Oberst.

The Center for Education in Politics is sponsoring an intern program at CBC by giving the schools grants to pay students thirty dollar salaries to work with a local candidate who will match this amount.

The purpose of the program is to reward the students financially for working with the candidates; running errands, taking surveys, setting up speeches, and distributing campaign material.

Women's Team To Form

A women's swimming team will be formed this month. CBC is the only Washington junior college with a swimming team.

Basketball and bowling teams will be formed this winter, and tennis and softball teams this spring.

These activities are open to any student, but in order to turn out, students must meet eligibility requirements.

after 12:30. She usually out about 10 decks daily. "If the student caught playing card 12:30, I pick up the said, smiling. If I same people break again, I keep the de

Mrs. Dehart also dent workers clear when the lounge is

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